

ATTACK PLAN TO FEDERALIZE STATE GUARD

Republican Leaders Fight Hay
Resolution and Demand Wil-
son Come Before House.

CRITICISE MEXICAN POLICY

Military Affairs Chairman
Changes Resolution, Putting
Responsibility on Congress.

With Republicans, led by Con-
gressman Mann, demanding ex-
plicit expression from the Presi-
dent as to his reasons for sending
the militia to the border and with
power to order them into Mexico,
Chairman Hay, of the House Mil-
itary Affairs Committee, this after-
noon began his fight to make the
national guard actually a Federal
force.

Opposition to the resolution be-
cause President Wilson has not
appeared before Congress in per-
son to explain the Mexican situa-
tion seemed to grow rapidly.

Congressman Gardner of Mas-
sachusetts asked that the whole
matter be postponed for consid-
eration until tomorrow, but Chair-
man Hay pressed for immediate
consideration.

Hay asked the House to con-
sent to changes in the resolution,
in effect placing on Congress the
responsibility for drafting the mil-
itia.

DRAFT CHANGED.

While the original draft read, "that,
whenever in his opinion an emergency
exists which demands the use of troops
in addition to the regular army of the
United States the President is hereby
authorized to draft into the military
service of the United States, any or all
members of the national guard to serve
or the period of emergency unless
oner discharged." Hay asked that his
language should be changed to the
following:

"That in the opinion of the Congress
of the United States whereas an emer-
gency now exists which demands the
use of troops in addition to the regular
army of the United States, and is hereby
authorized to draft into the military
service of the United States, any or all
members of the national guard to serve
or the period of emergency unless
oner discharged." Hay asked that his
language should be changed to the
following:

"I am authorized," replied Chairman
Hay, "to say that the President be-
lieves an emergency is present, and it
is absolutely necessary to command the
service of the militia."

Continuing, Chairman Mann said:
"I do not know whether the troops
should be kept in Mexico or not. It is
evident that the troops cannot remain
in the heart of their country without
being a certain amount of friction
with the Mexicans. I cannot see why
they are being sent to Mexico when
they have not accomplished what they
set out to do."

"I am ready to vote for this resolu-
tion, but I want an assurance from
President Wilson that an emergency
exists," said Congressman Butler of
Pennsylvania.

"I know this means destruction of
property and life, and war for years to
come. Why is this responsibility shifted
on us? Why does the President not at
his time advise us what the emergency
is?"

"I am not satisfied with the mere
statement of Chairman Hay. I want
direct expression from the President."

"It is not a fact that during the
Spanish war the President came to us
as a person?" asked Congressman Moore
of Pennsylvania.

"Yes," answered Butler, "he gave us
a direct expression from the President."
The House then adjourned.

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**Ammunition Seized
For Army on Border**

ixteen Carloads for Allies Re-
routed by U. S. Officers
to Fort Worth.

General Harvey Asks D. C. Men to Enlist In National Guard

Urges Business Men to Encourage Employees An-
swering Call for Recruits—Signal Corps Alone
Is Up to War Strength.

The District National Guard
is now under orders to move to
the border "when ready."
War Department officials said
today that Maj. Gen. Leonard
Wood, commanding the Depart-
ment of the East, has been in-
structed to send troops to the
border as fast as they are pre-
pared to go. The District militia
is under General Wood's depart-
ment and subject to his orders.

General Harvey is keeping in close
touch with the District militia recruit-
ing stations in Washington, and is
urging the officers in charge to make
all possible haste in enlisting every
able-bodied man of legal age who can
join the citizen soldiery.

Appeals to Business Men.
"I hope the business men of Wash-
ington will encourage their employes
to enlist," said General Harvey. "The
District has always contributed all the
men it was called upon to furnish, and
I do not want this to be an exception."
"It is the patriotic duty of Wash-
ington men to enlist at this time, and to
encourage their friends to do likewise.
If one-twentieth of those who marched
in the preparedness parade on June 14
would enlist, we would have enough
men to bring our organizations up to
war strength."

"Reports from the recruiting officers
show that numbers of men are joining
the militia, but the enlistments are not
coming in fast enough."

Signal Corps Complete.
There is only one organization in the
militia, which is up to war strength,
said General Harvey. This is the Sig-
nal Corps, commanded by Capt. Oliver

Did You Mean It On Flag Day?

Terry. It consists of three officers and
eighty-five men.
The Signal Corps, however, could
profitably employ the services of sev-
eral good telegraphers," said General
Harvey. "Any men with experience as
telegraphers would be welcomed into
the Signal Corps. Captain Terry has
a set of good operators now, but in
case of emergency he can have many
for the many duties devolving upon him."

The two batteries of field artillery
need sixty men to recruit up to war
strength, while the cavalry troop, which
now has ninety-three men, should have
at least ten more.

General Harvey estimates that 600 re-
cruits are needed to bring the infantry,
machine gun company, supply company
and hospital corps up to war strength.

To War in Automobile.
"Send them to war in an auto!"
This is the cry of the civilian orga-
nizations helping out the national guard
officers in whooping up the recruiting
campaign that began today in whirl-
wind fashion.

"A call for automobile owners should
be sent out with a request that they
donate the use of their machines for
one trip to Fort Myer each day," said
one of the heads of this organization
this morning. "It will save a great
much time. In Washington there are
thousands of automobile owners, who
could spare their cars. The trip to the
fort and return will take about an
hour out of their day. Let them re-
port to the various recruiting stations
as they see fit."

The recruiting officers cannot take of-
ficial action with regard to any special
cars. In fact they are not particular
cars. (Continued on Third Page.)

ARREDONDO TELLS MEXICO'S VERSION SOLDIERS FAMILIES

Says Constitutional Troops Had
Instructions to Defend
Themselves Only.

Acting upon instructions from Gen-
eral Carranza, Mexican ambassador Ar-
redondo today called upon a number
of Latin American diplomats and ex-
plained to them the Mexican situa-
tion. He told them that the constitutional
troops in Chihuahua had been in-
structed not to attack an American troop
unless the latter takes the aggressive,
while the present diplomatic negotia-
tions are pending.

Arredondo gave them the account
of the Carrizal battle, which he present-
ed to the State Department yesterday.
He assured them that the Mexican gov-
ernment is desirous of doing everything
possible to prevent a break with the
United States and to bring the present
negotiations to a peaceful settlement.

He was assured by various diplomats
that they appreciated his information,
and that all South America is desirous
of peace.

Arredondo's morning call was upon
the representatives of Colombia, San
Pedro de Manzanillo, Argentina, Chile,
Bolivia. He continued his calls this
afternoon. Those Latin American dip-
lomats out of town will be informed of
his message by their colleagues here.

**Dawes May Pilot
Hughes' Campaign**

Being Seriously Considered for
Chairmanship of Republican
National Committee.

Charles G. Dawes, of Illinois, former
Comptroller of the Currency and promi-
nent for years in Republican politics, is
being seriously considered for the
chairmanship of the Republican na-
tional committee and the management
of the campaign. This is the informa-
tion which reached Washington today.

Mr. Dawes is also mentioned for the
treasurership. Should he not be made
chairman, his friends say it is probable
he will be treasurer. He is known as
an able organizer and manager.

**MRS. WILSON TO GET
PORTRAIT OF HUSBAND**

A life-sized portrait of President
Wilson, painted by the late Gustav
C. Langenberg, for the Chamber of
Commerce of Hamburg, Germany, for
presentation to the Kaiser, is to be
presented instead to Mrs. Wilson,
wife of the President, according to
plans being made by a committee of
women which has acquired the por-
trait.

Owing to the war, the negotiations
between the executors of the artist
and the Hamburg Chamber of Com-
merce had to be dropped, and the
picture was acquired by a committee
headed by Mrs. John Sherman Crosby,
organizer of many women's Demo-
cratic clubs, and Mrs. Nathan
Strauss, both of New York. The com-
mittee plans to present it to Mrs.
Wilson at the office of the committee,
27 West Eighty-second street, New
York. An appeal for funds is being
made, as the committee desires to
present the portrait as a gift from
the nation at large.

**Administration Resolution in
House Today Will Provide
\$500,000 for Dependents.**

The Administration resolution for an
appropriation of \$500,000 to contribute
to expenses of dependent families of
militia men was introduced in the
House this afternoon by the military
committee as an amendment to the
resolution authorizing a draft of the
national guard by the President.

Chairman James H. McLaughlin, of the
military committee, said this afternoon that
the pay resolution would go as a rider upon
the draft measure instead of as an
amendment to the army appropriation
bill.

By including the \$500,000 appropriation
to the resolution, quicker action
will be obtained and the money made
immediately available for families of
enlisted guardsmen.

It was the intention of Mr. Hay to in-
clude this provision in the army ap-
propriation bill, but he reached a decision
to include it in the draft resolution, which
is before the House today.

The pay plan contemplates that the
dependent families of each militia man
in the national guard shall receive from
the Government an allowance of not
less than \$10 per month while the head
of such dependent family is in the mili-
tary service of the United States.

The War Department has given full
approval to the resolution, and the ap-
propriation, and Congressman Hay says
that if this amount is not sufficient for
the purpose, the requisite appropria-
tion will be made.

Announcement of the plan of the Gov-
ernment to contribute to support of the
families of guardsmen, relieved anxiety
in many homes today throughout the
United States.

In the Senate, Lee of Maryland, intro-
duced a bill providing \$50 per month
dependents of men who enlist for Mexi-
can service. The bill would direct the
national guard to investigate the con-
dition of every family dependent on a
guardsman. In special cases \$2 a day
could be paid. An appropriation of
\$2,000,000 would be provided.

**Ask Full Pay for
Civil Workers Enlisted**

Two bills providing that all Govern-
ment employees called into the service of
the national guard or the naval militia
shall not sacrifice their regular com-
pensation while engaged in such mili-
tary service, were introduced in the
House today by Congressman Hulbert
and Congressman Dale.

The bills stipulate that every employe
of the United States Government shall
be granted leave of absence with pay if
called into the military service of the
United States, and that his salary for
civil employment shall be paid by the
Government just as though the employe
remained at his desk in the various de-
partments. It is also stipulated that no
employe shall suffer a demotion or
change of position because of his ab-
sence with the national guard or the
naval militia.

**Man Who Shot Girl
Caught After Chase**

WATERFORD, N. J., June 23.—John
Candory, twenty, of Philadelphia, was
captured this morning after an all-
night hunt by a posse of Waterford
farmers.

He shot and killed Angelina Pic-
cioni, sixteen, daughter of a prosper-
ous Italian farmer.

MEXICANS ARE STILL HOPING TO AVERT WAR

People Recognize Possibility of
Armed Conflict, But Con-
tinue Optimistic.

EXCITEMENT IN CAPITAL

Business Men, However, Don't
Think U. S. Would Antago-
nize All Latin-America.

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Al-
though armed conflict with the
United States is now regarded as
not improbable, the Mexican peo-
ple still hope for a settlement of
the controversy by diplomatic ne-
gotiations.

Yesterday was observed as a
holiday in the capital, being the
religious festival of Corpus
Christi.

Business was suspended gener-
ally. The streets and parks were
crowded.

The people talked nothing but
the likelihood of a break with the
United States.

Mexico City business men in-
terviewed by the United Press ex-
pressed disbelief that the United
States would risk destroying her
friendly relations with Latin-
American countries after laboring
so hard to establish them, by
conflict with Mexico.

WOULD AROUSE HOSTILITY.

They believe that the American Gov-
ernment realizes that the invasion of
Mexico would arouse hostility against
the United States throughout Central
and South America, endangering, if not
ruining, the trade collections of Ameri-
can merchants and manufacturers. In
fact, all classes of people seem to be-
lieve that some way will be found out
of the difficulty without a permanent
breach of friendly relations.

The proclamation issued by War
Minister Obregon, calling upon all who
have been in arms against the govern-
ment to abandon that attitude and join
the Carranza forces in case of war with
the United States, is expected to bring
general response.

Those who have been declared out-
laws by Carranza are excluded from
the call. Those who do not accept the
call will be considered outlaws.

Obregon called attention to the fact
that opposition leaders in the states of
Coahuila, Chihuahua, Durango, Zac-
atecas, and elsewhere already have
recognized the constitutional govern-
ment, thus setting the example for
others.

**REFUGEES FLOCK TO
PORT OF VERA CRUZ**

Arrival of Americans Fails to
Bring About Excitement.

VERA CRUZ, June 23.—Arrival of
hundreds of American refugees here to-
day, fleeing before war clouds, failed
to bring any unusual excitement to
Mexico's principal seaport.

The native residents are optimistic.
The refugees unite in declaring the
crowds which greeted them at railroad
stations on their trip here were fairly
courteous.

At the harbor today the battleship
Nebraska was lying peacefully at an-
chor, with close on 200 American citi-
zens aboard. The Nebraska's officers
endeavored themselves to the refu-
gees by their hospitality—but they are
mighty anxious for the arrival of a
transport, which will relieve them of
the burden of the refugees.

A transport for the refugees is expected within twenty-
four or forty-eight hours.

A train from Mexico City late last
night brought several score Americans
and several hundred other foreigners.
Not one of these had anything but the
highest praise for the courtesy and po-
lite treatment accorded them by con-
stitutionalist troops and officers both
in Mexico City and en route.

The Navy Department today took cogni-
zance of a report that Japanese ships
are in Western Mexican waters, when
Secretary Daniels instructed Admi-
ral Winslow on the San Diego at La
Paz, Lower California, to investigate.

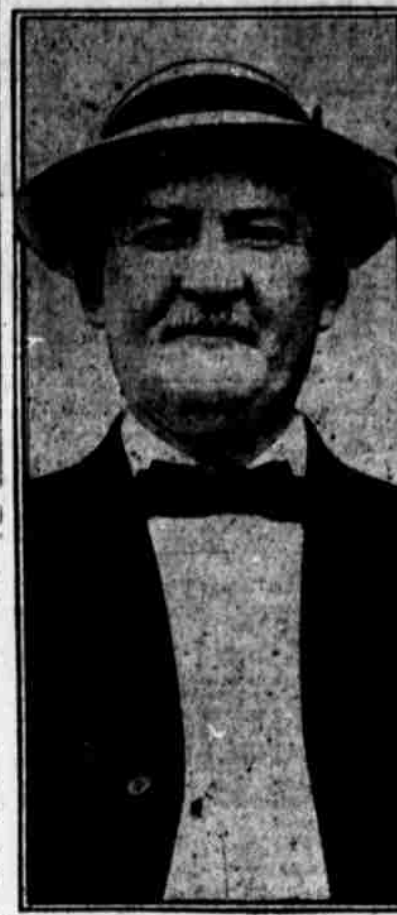
In making the announcement of this
move, Daniels said: "Such rumors have
been current at numerous times and have
always proved unfounded."

**HAS NO CHECK UPON
HOTEL SWITCHBOARDS**

Following consideration of a com-
plaint of H. E. Jones that he was
charged 10 cents by a downtown hotel
for a local telephone message, the Pub-
lic Utilities Commission announced to-
day that it doubts whether it has juris-
diction over the rates at switchboards
and operated entirely by the
hotels.

It has such jurisdiction, it stated, at
hotels and other places where the
switchboards are operated by the tele-
phone company. The commission's
statement was based on an opinion of
its general counsel Conrad H. Syme.

Author of Drastic Plan
Put Before House



CONGRESSMAN JAMES HAY,
Chairman of House Committee on
Military Affairs.

MEXICAN BANDITS AGAIN RAID BORDER

Reported Driving Off Stock
From Ranch in New Mexico,
Near Columbus.

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 23.—Mexi-
can bandits today are reported to
have invaded the United States fifty
miles west of here.

The report stated they were driving
off horses from Parker's ranch, in
Graham county, southwest of Hachita,
N. M. Loss of life or fighting was
not mentioned.

Spies for the de facto government
have been watching the shipment of
troops and supplies at the Columbus
base. One suspect is under arrest to-
day and several others are being
watched.

A quantity of notebooks and papers
covered with notations were found on
the person of Andres Sandoval, the
Mexican taken into custody.

As a result of the spy scare, more vi-
gorous precautions than ever were put
into effect in the base camp here.
The arsenal, containing millions of rounds
of ammunition, was the object of the prin-
cipal interest of the bandits.

During the night all the New Mexico
militia in the Federal service here were
taken to a system of defensive works
around Columbus and shown their posi-
tions.

**BORDER FEARS FOR
AMBUSHED CAVALRY**

Nothing Heard From Details Sent
to Resist Carranzistas.

EL PASO, Tex., June 23.—The fate
of Capt. Lewis G. Morey's cavalry de-
tachment which was in the Carrizal
fight, and the possibility that the squad-
ron of the Eleventh Cavalry sent to
their relief has also been engaged by
the Carranzistas, caused the gravest
anxiety in official circles here today.

Nothing has been heard from Morey's
men since they were lured into ambush
Wednesday, and cut up by machine gun
fire. General Pershing has arranged to
re-enforce the relief column if it is at-
tacked by the vastly superior number
of Carranzistas in the Carrizal district.

The absence of any airplanes with the
American expedition in Mexico was the
basis of considerable criticism here to-
day. Aviators in swift flying machines
could have learned the truth about the
Carrizal situation almost immediately.

The dead are Joseph Runyan, sixty;
Frank Adams, sixty.

Six others were rushed to the Ellwood
Hospital. Two of the injured have
both legs cut off and little hope is
held out for their recovery.

**COLLISION IN FOG
KILLS 2, INJURES 6**

NEWCASTLE, Pa., June 23.—Two
persons were killed and six probably
fatally injured when a freight car on
the Harmony electric line struck a
passenger car crowded with working
men during a heavy fog at North Se-
wickley stop, near here today.

The dead are Joseph Runyan, sixty;
Frank Adams, sixty.

Six others were rushed to the Ellwood
Hospital. Two of the injured have
both legs cut off and little hope is
held out for their recovery.

WILSON DELAYS ACTION PENDING PERSHING REPORT

Decides, With Approval of Cabinet, No
Move Shall Be Made In Mexican Situ-
ation Until Official Facts of Car-
rizal Fight Are at Hand.

ALL MILITIA ORDERED TO BORDER

Tentative Arrangements Made By State
Department for British Legation at
Mexico City to Take Over U. S.
Interests In Case of War

EL PASO, Tex., June 23.—Reports received to-
day by American mining companies from Mexican
sources stated that Troops C and K of the Tenth United
States Cavalry, were practically annihilated in the fight-
ing at Carrizal, when led into the Carranzista trap.
There is no official confirmation of this report.

At the conclusion of today's Cabinet meeting it was
stated that in the absence of an official report from General
Pershing on the Carrizal incident, no decision had been
reached as to the course of action.

The Cabinet had before it a few fragmentary reports
concerning the clash, but nothing, it was stated, which
would justify a conclusion.

It was denied that the Cabinet had taken up the ques-
tion of calling out volunteers.

Secretary of War Baker later issued orders to every
department commander to send his militia forces to the
border as rapidly as he can equip them.

"The Administration," he said, "is still awaiting in-
formation."

No change of policy, it was declared, has been deter-
mined upon.

Tentative arrangements have been completed by the
State Department for the British legation at Mexico City
to take over American interests in the event of hostilities
between the United States and Mexico.

WOULD RECALL SPECIAL AGENT RODGERS.

Special Agent James Linn Rodgers, of the State De-
partment, who is now representing the American Govern-
ment there, would be recalled at once, unless Carranza
should anticipate such action by handing him his passports.

At present Mr. Rodgers is arranging for the transpor-
tation of Americans from the Mexican capital to Vera Cruz
by special trains.

Should the break come, Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican
ambassador-designate here, also would either be recalled or
given his passports.

In the meantime the President is marking time pending
the receipt of Pershing's official report on the Carrizal in-
cident and the mobilization of the national guard.

Ten thousand national guardsmen from the western
and central departments will be rushed to the border as soon
as they are ready to entrain.

MILITIA REPORTS NOT ENCOURAGING.

But reports which have been received at the War De-
partment are far from encouraging as to when any consid-
erable number of the State militia troops will be in shape.

While there is every disposition to praise the militia-
men who have responded to the call—many of them men
of family who have given up needed employment to go to
the front—because of the system many of these men are
physically unfit, more of them improperly trained, and
most of the organizations are far short of the minimum
strength required of them before being mustered into the
Federal service.

OFFICERS DREAD SACRIFICES.

Army officers dread the sacrifices
that would have to follow if they were
compelled to throw raw men into the
field in a country where the rigors of
climate in the summer are often far
more deadly than bullets of the enemy.

Consequently these officers would pre-
fer before sending the men into action
to train and accustom them to border
service.

The Administration, apparently con-
scious of these handicaps, seems deter-
mined not to precipitate matters and
to avoid any drastic action, if it can
be avoided, at least until the militia is
in shape.

Despite the denials in official quarters
that any consideration is being given to
the calling out of volunteers, members
of Congress generally expect that the
first step, in the event of an outbreak of
war, would be the appearance of the
President before Congress to ask per-
mission to call out several hundred
thousand volunteers.

The War Department is still awaiting
the official report from Pershing. With-
out it the Cabinet, which met today in
a lengthy session, was unable to agree
definitely on the steps to be taken. It is
understood.

Reports to the State Department today
indicated that difficulties were being ex-
perienced by Americans in the state of
Guajuato, south of Mexico City, in
getting out, but there was nothing to
show the reason.

Rodgers reported that 150 more Ameri-
cans left Mexico City yesterday on the